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FIFTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1894.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Services regularly held, morning and evening, every Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting Thursday night.
MINISTERS BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services second Saturday evening and Sunday each month. Prayer meeting, Monday night.
M. E. CHURCH.
Services first Sunday each month, Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. H. Frost, pastor.
M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
Services every fourth Sunday, morning and night, by T. C. Peters, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Friday night.
ZION A. M. E. CHURCH.
Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Dawsey, pastor.

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BEYOND THE MIST.
Your face it was so thin and clear,
The night you said good-bye,
I imagined, but of course, I didn't know
much about different nationalities.
Suddenly, he turned aside, and com-
ing up to me, bent down, and said, in
the purest English, and the kindest
manner:
"What is the matter, little one? Are
you waiting for anyone?"
The familiar language, the manner,
the gentle, kind face, completely won
my confidence. I was a very childlike
child, and out came my trouble. He
And told the guards of Fate!

Oh, maiden, whether fare you now
Beyond the mist of blue?
And are you happy? Tell me how
The strangers greeted you.
When through the mist you wandered went
Or hair cut, this is the place.
As some tall, childlike angel sent
Abroad in Paradise.

And did you pass by Avalon?
To catch the fruit of life,
And fragrance blown 'twixt sea and sun
From apple groves a-bloom?
Oh, whisper back one word to tell
In what far lands you go.
On grassy fields or flowery fell,
Or where the hills blow.

I must believe your face are set
Beyond remotest space;
But have you reached or sighted yet
The city of the dead?
Oh, is it cold, or is it warm?
Or clear or cloudy?
Dear son, we tell you, as you storm
The while we walked together.

I hold my heart with both my hands,
And close my soul to doubt,
What time you stray in hidden lands:
I vaguely reckon out.
The sum of life, I may find
The secret of your flight,
And come to you, as dawn the wind
Far music comes by night.
—Maurice Thompson, in N. Y. Independent.

WAITING.
BY INA LEON CASSILES.
[Copyright, 1893, by the Author.]
ERE was a pretty
girl! Here was
a poor little
forlorn school-
girl of twelve,
stranded at
Rome. Literally
stranded—for I
had no money
and I couldn't
speak a word
of French. I
had been sent
over for the first
time, to a con-
fession school some
hundred miles
beyond Paris; my
poor mother, an
officer's widow,
could not afford to
travel with me,
so I was to be
left at Rome by a
French friend of
my mother's, who
would duly ship
me to my destina-
tion, where one of
the nuns would
meet me. I
had a few shillings
in my pocket
still unchanged,
but no one had
time to meet me,
and I sat forlorn,
hungry, bewildered
and homesick—not
able even to
ask a question of
anyone, and no
one took any notice
of me.

I was considered at home a pretty
child, but people have other things to
do in great railway stations besides
playing Don Quixote to every pretty
child, so they all passed me by, and
I waited, waited, with my poor little
heart sinking lower and lower and the
hot tears filling my eyes. What should
I do if no one came?
Presently, I noticed that a tall
slight man, who had been passing to
and fro for some five minutes, glanced
my way more than once. He attracted
my attention because he was very

good-looking; a military man I
thought by his bearing, a gentleman
beyond all doubt, and an Italian, I
imagined; but, of course, I didn't know
much about different nationalities.
Suddenly, he turned aside, and com-
ing up to me, bent down, and said, in
the purest English, and the kindest
manner:
"What is the matter, little one? Are
you waiting for anyone?"
The familiar language, the manner,
the gentle, kind face, completely won
my confidence. I was a very childlike
child, and out came my trouble. He
And told the guards of Fate!

Oh, maiden, whether fare you now
Beyond the mist of blue?
And are you happy? Tell me how
The strangers greeted you.
When through the mist you wandered went
Or hair cut, this is the place.
As some tall, childlike angel sent
Abroad in Paradise.

I must believe your face are set
Beyond remotest space;
But have you reached or sighted yet
The city of the dead?
Oh, is it cold, or is it warm?
Or clear or cloudy?
Dear son, we tell you, as you storm
The while we walked together.

I hold my heart with both my hands,
And close my soul to doubt,
What time you stray in hidden lands:
I vaguely reckon out.
The sum of life, I may find
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I hope we shall! Oh, if I could ever do
anything for you—you have been so
good to me!"
"What would you do for me, blue
eyes?" he asked, smiling down on me.
"Anything!" I said, with all my heart
in the words. "Indeed—indeed, I
would!"
"Well, my child—some day I may
ask you for something."
"Oh, won't you tell me now—only—
My face fell. "I am so little. What
can I do?"
"You have done a great deal al-
ready," he said, tenderly, "much more
than you think. No, I will tell you
by and by. Kiss me now, Irene; we
must say good-bye for the present."
I threw my arms around his neck
and kissed him with a child's frank
affection and gratitude, and presently
he put me down, and taking my hand
led me away to the convent. He would
not give me his address that mother
might write and thank him, but he
asked for my address, and gave me
before we parted some lovely gold cross
which he told me to wear always, to
keep his memory green. "I should
never, never forget you—without that,"
I said.

All that was seven years ago, and
now I am